

discussions: further student action

Moratorium this wednesday

A committee of students, with the tacit blessing of our habitually inactive SGA hierarchy, has declared a moratorium on all classes Wednesday, in order to bring students together to discuss further action in the Ontario students' battle with the government of Ontario.

The moratorium will centre around the government's policy of raising the student's cost of education and thus making it even more difficult for students from working class families to get a university education.

The moratorium, to be held in the Great Hall, will commence at 10:00 a.m. with an outline of the OFS Fees Withholding campaign progress and the state of student protest across the province to be presented by SGA President Yvon Lachapelle.

Following this presentation, NDP Education critic, and MLA for Nickel Belt, Floyd Laughren will speak on the government's education policy, in particular the government's plans for financing post-secondary education.

It is then hoped to have a local labour leader speak on the organization of workers and class struggle, though, as of press time, this had not been confirmed.

The moratorium will then divide into smaller groups to discuss specific aspects of the current struggle.

A seminar on the class nature of government education policy will be animated by Maurice Proulx and Richard Woodley and, hopefully, will feature a local labour leader.

David Van Leeuwen will lead a seminar on the Financing of Post-Secondary Education which will examine the present OSAP system and proposals for replacing it. Van Leeuwen is a former SGA President and is currently engaged in research on the financing of post-secondary education.

Lambda Editor, Lyn Downer.

will chair a seminar on the Commission on Post-Secondary Education Draft Report. Downer wrote a series of features on the Report for Lambda last year.

Following the seminars all the groups will again join together for an overall discussion of the current situation and to plan future actions in the struggle with the Ontario government.

The organizers of the moratorium encourage all students to attend the moratorium, and ask all professors to cancel classes, as this will probably be one of the more educational events to occur at this university.

The organizers of the moratorium have invited all local high school students, as well as the local community, to attend the discussions during the moratorium.

Student leaders at Laurentian urge high school students to attend the discussion as they feel that if the government is allowed to continue escalating the cost of education for students many of these high school students will not be able to attend university.

The government's recent actions are of critical concern to high school students as they are part of an escalating process designed to make access to higher education a virtual impossibility for students from working class families.

The organizers also extend an invitation to the citizens and workers of Sudbury to attend the discussions, as it is the children of the working people of Ontario, the people who produce this province's wealth, who will be hardest hit by the government's policy.

Now that students have taken direct action, in the absence of any effective leadership by the SGA hierarchy, optimism is beginning to develop in the student body over the possibility of mobilizing students to take effective action against the "classist" education policy of the Ontario Conservative government.

Carnival committee stress on publicity

Our '73 Winter Carnival promises to be an extremely well organized event, due to the careful planning of the carnival committee. The two co-chairmen, Roberta Bald and Guy Valade, as well as 6 other members of the committee, met Wednesday night to consider the fourth draft of the carnival outline. They discussed in detail the rules, entries and schedules of all 27 carnival activities.

The carnival supplement in Lambda, and activity programs to be distributed this week, show an impressive amount of planning and effort. The event has been

publicized on campus, radio, CKNC and CKSO television, local newspapers, and even postcards to graduates. The committee has engaged the co-operation of over 40 sponsors. Doran's and Labatt's have loaned 2 cars with loudspeakers to advertise in the Sudbury area. Activities have been arranged to conflict with as few classes and other events as possible.

The carnival committee has done an excellent job of planning, with careful organization and a lot of hard work. All who have participated in the project deserve far more credit than they have received.



Militant students escalate struggle with elevator occupation forcing Senators to walk up to eleventh floor for meeting.

LU Student action about fees

The SGA Executive called a general meeting of the student body to consider further action regarding the fee crisis. Their usual inadequate publicity measures and lack of preparation resulted in the usual meager attendance, but the 25 people who did show were ready for action.

The meeting was held January 11 in the classroom building's amphitheatre. People were greatly encouraged by the previous week's successful fees withholding campaign when over half the student body ignored the deadline set in the academic calendar.

When the amphitheatre had to be vacated it was suggested that discussions be resumed in the President's Lounge located in the penthouse of the Administration Tower. The topic being discussed was a day long moratorium.

However, the meeting was again moved when students decided to occupy the tower's only elevator (at press time long overdue repairs on the other lift are still pending). It was 1:30 p.m. and the Academic Senate was scheduled to meet at 2:00 in the eleventh floor Boardroom. The Senators would have to remove the students or walk to the meeting.

The occupation continued throughout the afternoon and only one library staff member was given a ride because of a respiratory ailment barring any strenuous exercise. During the occupation a Moratorium Day Committee was set up and a series of recommendations were presented to the SGA. A Moratorium is now planned for Wednesday, January 24, with plenary sessions in the Great Hall, and various seminars and workshops throughout the day.

As well as progress reports on the fee struggle throughout the province, Moratorium day will provide good discussion topics in Seminar Workshops ranging from "The Student as a Nigger" to "The Struggle of the Canadian Working Class".

However the planning session

was continually interrupted by curious onlookers and former elevator users who kept asking the demonstrators for explanations, information and the whereabouts of the stairwell. The security officer was told it was a strike for higher wages for Security Guards. University employees were told they had the rest of the day off.

The actual formal stand of the demonstrators was firstly to initiate some form of action to show solidarity with strikers at Brock, Glendon College and York. Secondly, the choice of blocking elevators provided a dramatic demonstration of dissatisfaction to the Senate and the University Administration.

Finally, an occupation, though temporary and using a small number of students, was agreed to be a good way to launch the Moratorium Day Committee. The demonstrators were convinced the occupation of the elevator was quite adequate as a warm up. Although it did not close down any functions of the Administration

Tower, it did cripple most of them. Deliveries, meetings, classes and other activities were either postponed or late. It was also assumed that John Dewar and Jack Porter would be approached by some exhausted Senate colleagues about the nature of physical fitness programs on campus.

The local newspaper gave front page slanted coverage to the incident, while some radio stations ran the Moratorium Committee's press release verbatim.

The Moratorium Day Committee and the SGA Executive are encouraging local senior high school students, expecting to pursue higher (and higher priced) education in Ontario, to attend Moratorium Day activities. Local MLAs and civic politicians have also been invited to participate in the deliberations.

A larger attendance than usual is expected and some classes will probably be cancelled or invited to postpone regular material in order to discuss the fee situation and possible action at Laurentian.

Versafoods

Take-out service void

By Wade Lecour

Mr. Hank Briede, manager of Versa Foods on our campus, recently stated that he would abide by any decision that the Food Committee might make on any matter. The committee is comprised of four students (Mike McWade, U. of S. rep., Steve Kelly, U.C. rep., Amy Kligen, student at large rep., and Steve Rosenburgh, SGA rep.), Mr. Briede, and Mr. Hubert Lemire, who is the business officer for the university.

Mr. Briede said that he was very impressed with the maturity of the student representatives and their interest in the food service. He thinks that most decisions will be unanimous; he does not think that the students will vote as a bloc against the two administrators. In conclusion, Mr. Briede

said that he could not picture himself disagreeing with any proposal unless "I had something on my mind that I didn't want them to know. I think every decision will be a joint one with everyone's opinion seriously considered."

Also, the nighttime take-out service that Versa Foods had promised as part of its expanded services will not be built in the near future. The take-out service was supposed to be operating by January 1 of this year. The necessary equipment to implement the take-out service has not been ordered. Mr. Briede said that the tight money situation and the fact that Versa Foods was losing money this year were the main reasons that plans for the new service were cancelled.

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TUESDAY 23		12:30	PYRAMID building in V.I.P. Square.	2:00	Board of Governors Meeting in L 1125. Open to students.
--	University College Carnival Snow Sculpture building starts in V.I.P. Square.	12:30	Economics Society - filmed debate of James Laxer and Eric Kiernan "Foreign Ownership of Canadian Resources". Discussion to follow. C206.	4:00	HEAVEN AT PUB - beer \$.25 and liquor \$.35 till 8:30.
8:30 pm	Intramural Soccer: U. of S. "B" vs. S.P.H.E. "C".			8:00	Pub Entertainment: SPICE SATURDAY 27
9:30 pm	Intramural Soccer: U.C. "B" vs. Huntington "A".	12:30	LUNDA meeting. A310.	8:00	Pub Entertainment: SPICE.
10:30 pm	Intramural Soccer: U.C. "B" vs. U. of S. "A".	4:00	HEAVEN AT PUB - beer \$.25 and liquor \$.35 till 7:30.	8:00	Basketball: Queen's at L.U.
10:30 pm	Intramural Hockey: Thorn. vs. S.P.H.E. "B".	8:00	Pub Entertainment: SPICE from Winnipeg.	SUNDAY 28	
11:50 pm	Intramural Hockey: S.P.H.E. "B" vs. Commerce.	8:30 pm	Intramural Soccer (indoor) - S.P.H.E. "C" vs. U. of S. "A"	11:00 pm	Intramural Hockey Playoffs: "A" 1st vs. 3rd.
WEDNESDAY 24				12:20 am	"B" 2nd vs. 4th.
--	National Conference of Social Service Students needs help in accommodation of delegates. If you have a spare bed, couch or floor space please call Heather Collins 673-8897 or Helen Szwelto 675-6840.	9:30 pm	Intramural Soccer (indoor) - U.C. "B" vs. U.C. "A".	MONDAY 29	
12:30	PYRAMID building in V.I.P. Square.	10:30 pm	Intramural Soccer (indoor) - U. of S. "B" vs. Thorneloe.	3:00	Chess Championship in pub.
13	L.U. P.C. Campus Association meeting in C-304.			7:30	Cul-de-Sac Coffee House opening festivities - meet Mr. & Miss Winter Carnival '73. Top Local Folk Artists.
12:30				TUESDAY 30	
4:00	Les Grands Films - "Les Desarrois de Toerless" at 4:00 in Fraser Auditorium.	--	Canadian Federation of Social Service Students National Conference (La Federation Canadienne des Etudiants en Service Social). Starts Jan. 26 till 28. For further info contact Judy Allen or Greg Lubimiv or ext. 411.	12:00	11:00 noon in Great Hall Voyageur Inn. Voyerageur Drink. Maltine: Down Child Big Blues Band.
4:00	HEAVEN at Pub - prices: beer \$.25 and liquor \$.35 till 7:30.	--	Winter Carnival Activities Entry deadline: Mixed Curling, Car-Pub Rally, Tug-a-War, Chariot Race, Pack-a-Sack, Mixed Broomball and Residence Road Hockey. Forms available in SGA or various bulletin boards.	2:00	Chug-a-Lug in Great Hall.
4:30	Sudbury Curling Club Mixed Curling at Club on Howey Dr.			8:00	Campus Sleigh Rides.
8:00	Pub Entertainment: SPICE from Winnipeg.	12:30	PYRAMID building in V.I.P. Square.	8:30	Intramural Soccer (indoor): U.C. "A" vs. Thorneloe.
THURSDAY 25				9:00	Dance in Great Hall: Down Child Big Blues Band.
--	Winter Carnival Activities Entry deadline: Guts Frisbee. Entry forms available in SGA office.			9:30 pm	Intramural Soccer (indoor): HUNT "A" vs. HUNT "B"
				10:30 pm	S.P.H.E. "B" vs. U. of S. "B"
				11:00 pm	Greaser Nite - costume judging in Great Hall (by U.C.)

Concern over American pens

by Wade Lecour

Concern has arisen over the fact that the Laurentian University bookstore is selling pens which are imprinted with the Laurentian University name, that are not made in Canada.

Currently, the bookstore sells various products bearing the Laurentian University name. A list of these items include such things as binders, notebooks, envelopes, writing paper, pencils, and other assorted merchandise in the school supplies line. These products are made in Canada.

On the particular model pen in question, the letters U.S.A. are clearly stamped on the side of the pen. The pens are displayed in a prominent selling location on a rack in front of the cash register. Surveys have shown that impulse sales are very high in this area. Pens of similar quality and price, that are made in Canada are available. They are manufactured by Eagle-Northrite and also bear the Laurentian University name. These pens are merchandized on a regular shelf, some distance away from the checkout area.

Mr. R. Morin, manager of the bookstore was asked to explain the situation. He indicated that the American pens are part of a deal which was offered by a Toronto based firm that was going out of business. He was unable to name the company; however by searching his files Mr. Morin was able to ascertain that the firm involved was the Perfect Pen and Stationery Company. He was able to remember that the bookstore did not deal with that firm on a reg-

ular basis. The pens were part of a mail order deal with the retailer's cost being substantially reduced. The company also offered to put the name of the school on the pens absolutely free of charge.

Mr. Morin was totally unaware that the pens were made in the United States until the matter was brought to his attention by Lambda. He said that he would have returned the pens if he would have been able to do so, but circumstances made this impossible. It was understood that when he paid for the pens, the deal was closed. No returns are permitted. Even if Mr. Morin could return them, there is no location to which the pens could be sent, since the company is out of business.

He also stated that there had been no deliberate attempt on the part of the bookstore to merchandize the pens in a more prominent selling area than the Canadian made counterparts.

While there is no set bookstore policy of buying Canadian, Mr. Morin stated that he attempted to

do this when possible. However, there are certain items, like a particular type of physics notebook, that are not made in Canada. These products must be imported from foreign countries. This attitude is reflected only in the purchase of school supplies and other related items. It would be impossible to apply it to books because of the limited number of Canadian publishers.

Mr. Morin said, "If an American firm offered me the same or a better deal than a Canadian company on a particular item, I would probably still buy the Canadian product. Canadian companies have a tendency to service their accounts much better than American firms. Also, incidental costs, such as shipping and handling, would be much cheaper if the goods were shipped from Canada."

Mr. Morin also said, that before the bookstore took inventory, the American made pens would probably go on special. This special would be part of a general pre-inventory sale.

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Militant students force administration to release OSAP cheques

LONDON (CUP)-- Militant student action in the Ontario fees strike scored another victory when the University of Western Ontario agreed to release student aid money to students who haven't paid their second tuition installment.

The administration concession followed an all-night sit-in at the UWO fees office by about 40 students.

The action followed similar successful moves at York University and York's Glendon College, where students earlier that week occupied administrative offices and convinced officials to release student award cheques.

Both the York and UWO actions were the first displays of student militancy on those usually staid campuses in recent memory.

The UWO administration had taken the hardest line against releasing student award money until second term fees had been paid, although five other universities had agreed last month to release the cheques.

The UWO students occupied their fees trailer Thursday evening after an ad hoc student council meeting voted for the move. First on their minds were the actions on the two York campuses, and they decided to emulate the tactic.

When the students entered the building officials suspended the collection of fees, which had been proceeding until early in the evening, and UWO vice-president (administration and finance) A.K. Adlington came and spoke to the students, advising them they could stay the night. On Friday morning UWO president Carleton Williams spoke to student leaders, to York president David Slater who had given in to identical student demands the previous day, and to Jack McNie, minister of colleges and universities. McNie advised Williams to release the student aid money, but to give students a note saying the money was granted on the condition that tuition would be paid with it.

The occupying students voted to continue the sit-in through the weekend until Ontario premier William Davis was scheduled to appear on campus Sunday to address a convention of the Ontario Progressive Conservative Campus Association.

On Sunday the students demanded Davis speak to them at the

occupied office but he refused, suggesting another building. The students rejected his proposal and they marched over to the business administration building where Davis was addressing the P.C.'s. There the students engaged him in some discussion, but he dodged most questions about education policy.

Some 2,500 students have reportedly not yet paid their full fees at UWO. Observers say if the administration had agreed to release the cheques at the beginning of the week rather than the end, the number would have been closer to 6,000. About 12,000 students attend UWO full-time.

The Ontario-wide fees strike is now in full swing at the University of Toronto, Queen's University, Laurentian University, Lakehead University, Carleton University, York, Glendon and UWO.

The struggle suffered a setback at the University of Windsor only minutes after the UWO occupation had succeeded Friday. About 20 Windsor students occupied their fees office and chained the door, also demanding the release of student aid money, but about 15 minutes later the chains were cut by campus security officers.

The occupiers remained seated across the doorway but students wanting to pay their fees were able to pick their way through them.

"Business was normal", fees official Joseph Schiller said. "In fact better than normal."

After a few minutes the occupiers decided to leave.

The University of Ottawa Students Federation has called off the strike on its campus because only 14 students paid their fees into the federation-sponsored trust fund, rather than pay to the university. U. of O. administrators sent letters to students warning them of late fees and deregistration procedures should they fail to pay tuition.

"The letter really psyched out a lot of people," federation president Peter Beach admitted. Beach's council tried to organize the fee strike at U. of O. without belonging to the Ontario Federation of Students which organized the strike on the province-wide scale. U. of O. withdrew from OFS in the summer when other schools refused Beach's demand for a September full fees strike.

would not entertain the idea of leasing certain areas of Student Street. They would prefer the SGA to go into long term debt to finance student-run enterprises.

There will probably be extensive discussion in this year's and next year's SGA as to the type of involvement the SGA will have.

SGA Council set a date for a General Meeting of students which did not quite happen last Thursday in the Great Hall at 1:30 p.m.

The Council received a verbal report from Yvon Lachapelle regarding work done by a committee studying relations between the SGA and the campus press. Yvon notified the Council that the final report was being translated and would probably be ready for presentation at the next council meeting.



The Food Committee which Hank Briede abides by consists of four students (Mike McWade, Steve Kelly, Amy Klingen, Steve Rosenburgh), Mr. Briede and Hubert Lemire.

"Kraftco" in Versafoods kitchens

by Wade Lecour

Mr. Hank Briede, manager of Versa Foods, has indicated that the university food service can not totally support the general boycott of Kraft and Dare products.

Mr. Briede said that his attention was brought to the Kraft boycott by Lambda. None of the magazines of the trade that he received and read has even reported the fact that there is a boycott. He was totally unaware of the Dare boycott; however, Dare is not a company that the food service deals with on a regular basis.

Mr. Briede said that while there is no pressure on him not to buy from Kraft, he can not ignore the situation. He will buy substitute products if they are similar in quality and price. He noted that Kraft makes high quality products and are very competitive minded. Also, he said that there are some Kraft products that are not made by other companies. As Mr. Briede

said, "I can't say that I will never buy from Kraft again because they are too deeply embedded in the food service industry."

Mr. Briede said that he was personally sympathetic to the boycott but that he tried to leave personal feelings at home. His responsibility is to serve the university community as a whole. He indicated that he would not buy from Kraft but at the same time he said that he could not buy competitive products at higher prices just to support the boycott. He also said that he wonders what percentage of the university people (students, departments, administration, and workers) support the boycott. To answer that question, a survey will be done in the near future.

A check of the Versa Foods stockroom showed that Versa Foods definitely had not supported the boycott in the past. Such Kraft products as shortening, jelly, pickles, peanut butter, olives, marshmallows, and pie fillings

were present. However, there was no evidence of any of Kraft's cheese products.

Mr. Briede said that he would try to avoid buying Kraft products in the future. However, he would follow a general policy of buying "the highest quality products at the lowest possible price" in all matters. He does not like the idea of having to make a decision for the entire university of whether or not to stock Kraft products. He said, "I would rather be instructed by the university community not to buy Kraft products than to have to make a personal decision for the entire university." Mr. Briede said that such a decision would have to be made by either the Board of Governors or Dr. Monahan.

Recently, due to student pressure, the food services at York University, which are operated by Versa Foods, announced that they would not buy Kraft products when alternatives were available, regardless of price.

"Bullshit Billie" pleases OPCCA

LONDON (CUP) -- There must have been somewhere else Premier William Davis would rather have been Sunday afternoon (January 14).

At home in Brampton watching the Super Bowl game or continuing his earlier luncheon meeting with delegates to the Ontario Progressive Conservative Campus Association (OPCCA) and other party faithful at the University of Western Ontario's Great Hall.

Anywhere, but in the business administration building at that same campus evading questions from hostile students about cutbacks in university grants and tuition increases.

About 40 students marched from the fees building, occupied by students, to the business school to confront the premier. The group paraded in the hallways and entered the room, greeting Davis with boos and jeers and shouts of "No More Cutbacks".

But OPCCA delegates backed up Davis with cheers and applause.

"Where were you, chickenshit!", yelled one student, referring to Davis' no-show at a proposed meeting with demonstrators in the occupied fees building.

"Sit down," shouted the Davis supporters.

Jeff Lawrence, a third year law student, read a statement from the students who occupied the fees building. The statement

outlined the group's reason for opposing the tuition fee increase, and the university's decision to withhold Ontario student aid cheques if tuition fees are not paid. (The administration decided January 12 to release remaining student aid cheques.)

Lawrence's reading brought applause from most of the 250 outside members of the audience, but no reaction from the PC delegates.

Student Council president Robert Stikeman asked Davis how the university could cope with rising costs and fewer grants.

Universities must cope with cost increases within themselves using "creativity in methods of administration" to do so, said Davis.

Davis claimed the number of university students began decreasing before the rise in fees. The enrolment drop was due to other factors besides the fee increases, he insisted.

"They found out what sort of places the universities are," said one audience member.

"No one forces one to go to university," replied Davis to applause from PC members.

"What's the alternative, bullshit Billie," shouted another member of the audience.

Student council educational vice-president Adrien Hershell referred to a section in the report of the Ontario Commission on Post Secondary Education (COPSEO) which calls on students to pay half the total cost of their

education. Davis refused to comment on the grounds that the report is not yet final. He repeated an earlier promise that tuition fees would not increase in 1973-74.

"And the loan ceiling?" Hershell asked.

Davis replied, "I don't know. I know what you want..."

Davis said the COPSEO report recommendation could lead to a "completely new approach to student assistance" which could be based on the "ability of the person to pay related to the income they've earned" after graduation, Davis said.

Second year law student Ross McGregor asked what students could do to stop "the deterioration in the quality of education caused by the cutbacks in the universities". He cited inadequate library facilities and faculty cuts as potential sources of deterioration.

Davis replied "we do not want to see the quality of programs deteriorate. As to what each individual institution can do, I can't help you with that."

Not everyone was satisfied with the response to their questions. Peter Trodscha accused Davis of dodging questions, after a query about student housing.

"When we ask a philosophic question you answer with a specific example. When we ask a specific question you answer with generalities. And that's just your style, Bill."

SGA Election dates set

By Mike Slawny

At last Monday's SGA meeting Yvon Lachapelle filled the council in as to the progress of the OFS withholding. Sit-ins at Western and Windsor seem to have petered out following the release of OSAP cheques to students by these institutions.

Also at last Monday's meeting, Council set the dates for nominations and election to the SGA Council and Executive.

Nominations for all SGA posts open 9 a.m. January 29 and close at 5 p.m. February 2. Elections will be held on February 20 and 21.

Council struck up a committee to deal with Student Street (in the new residence complex). This committee will confer with the Administration regarding the economic involvement of the SGA in Student Street. The university

Vol III lambda

the second decade

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LAURENTIAN UNIVERSITY, SUDBURY, ONTARIO
MEMBER - CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS

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Letters to the editor must be typed and cannot be printed unless signed with address and telephone number. Pen names will be accepted only if just cause can be shown for them.

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this week; just a few hassles with the chemicals this week. we're still open for sports editor applications even though the interim ed. is doing fine. staffers are getting all involved in the o/s struggle, stay alive to the excitement to come; maybe you'll do better than the local paper(?). used up all our staff democracy deciding where to put the moratorium add. On layout were bill and rww, the outspoken people's people, lyn in a good mood, marg working hard, mary with the back cover, bri for a minute, steve with his beard and doit, pam on sports and in the dark-room, cherry late. good to see al back on sports, new staffer pete macdonald-with-the-camera, and don who won't be bitchin' this week cuz he was here to make his own mistakes.

contributors: wade lecour, rww, donpearsall, all eugene, lyn downer, bill scandian, pauline kesteven, pam stewart, mike slawny,.....period

don't forget the moratorium on wednesday, and forget about taking elevators; they're either unsafe or occupied. bi, and i hope someone else starts writing this week cuz my brain gets sore by 12:00 midnight on production night.

page four

editorial

"Students should realize that to gain support for their causes, they must be willing to aid other oppressed groups in order to earn this desired support." Floyd Laughren, MLA and NDP education critic, made that point some months ago. Perhaps it is a good time to take a look at that approach.

Some people became enraged when members of this university community occupied the tenth floor in an effort to dissuade people from paying their fees. When some students occupied the elevator in the Library Tower, even more people became upset.

The students that occupied the elevator were demonstrating their disgust with the fees hike to the Senate members, as well as enlisting support for occupations being held at Glendon College, York University, and the University of Western Ontario. As a result of the occupations at York, Glendon and Western, the administration at these campuses have finally agreed to release OSAP cheques before deducting fees.

It is imperative that students realize that withholding fees is not the end of the battle. We must now support this stand and bring the arguments to the provincial government. A moratorium has been planned for Wednesday. It will involve seminars on all aspects of the fees increase in an effort to educate the students, and enlist support for future actions.

If you are in the desirable position that the \$100 increase in tuition and the \$200 increase in the loan portion of OSAP does not affect you, that's fine. The point for you to consider

is that some people have been greatly affected by these changes.

There has been speculation that the loan ceiling in the student awards program will increase again next year. This means that people receiving loans will have a higher loan portion, and thusly, their education is costing them more money than the person who can finance the education without OSAP assistance.

This is what the provincial government calls accessibility. The fact that we have to pay for this accessibility, and that some have to pay more than others, does not enter into their argument.

This factor greatly affects Laurentian University. We have one of the highest percentages of students receiving OSAP assistance in the province. Taken literally, this means that Laurentian students are paying more for their education than students elsewhere in the province.

When confronted with arguments like these, where does the vaunted Bill Davis go to defend his position. The University of Western Ontario, that's where. The fact that Western has a low percentage of people receiving OSAP assistance, that there is a large percentage of upper-middle class students attending Western, and that Bill is a hometown hero, no doubt affected his decision.

It has come time for students to at least learn about the fees problem. Even if you have already paid your fees, the moratorium on Wednesday will provide this information. Attend it!

MORATORIUM



GREAT HALL WEDNESDAY 10 AM



To the Editor:

On Friday, December 22, the time of "peace and goodwill to all men", I had just completed my last oral exam at the University. It was 22 below zero that day with a wind chill factor of about 40 below. My car was parked in the restricted parking area, in which there was a sum total of about two other cars. Unfortunately it wouldn't start. Since there were no other cars around to help me out I decided to wait for the "helpful" security guard. Twenty frost-bitten minutes later a glorious gendarme appeared and pulled into the parking area. I told him of my problem and politely asked him for a boost. "I don't have booster cables!" he growled, hurrying to his little shed. I told him I did have cables and he simply responded with "I don't give boosts!" I stood there, my mouth open and my feet frozen as he entered his little building. As I approached his little castle in order to once more plead my case he promptly locked the door in my face. Through the window I saw him lift his telephone and tell someone of presumably higher authority that he was having difficulty with "some troublemaker". Pinching myself to find out if it was all just a bad dream didn't help since I was numb from the cold anyway.

I turned in time to see a lone car coming towards me and this fellow was gracious enough to

help me out. If I ever needed someone this was indeed the time. The car started instantly.

If you think this is the end of the story read on friends! As I was leaving the lot, contented to let bygones be bygones, this guard bolted from the door of his office and placed himself, arms outstretched, in front of my car. Quickly bending over and taking my license plate number, he then opened my car door and screamed that if my car was ever again seen on University property it would be promptly towed away.

That was the proverbial straw that broke the camel's back. After inquiring as to his origin with a few choice adjectives, I noticed that he had re-entered the booth and was once again on the "Hot-Line". He looked like old St. Nick himself, only dressed in a "well styled" blue uniform. He similarly shook like a bowl full of jelly and the major difference in the colouring of the face was that while Old St. Nick's face was tinged red from the cold and an over abundance of Joyous Christmas spirit and good will, the officer's face was vivid red with rage.

Driving away, I casually opened my car window and screamed "Merry Christmas to all and to all a good night." As I pulled out of view, I can still hear his reply: "Christmas! Bah! Humbug!"

"Gasper"

3rd year French

CFSSS supports OFS

The Canadian Federation of Social Service Students - La Federation Canadienne des Etudiants en Service Social is giving its support to the students in Ontario who are opposing the Government's increase in tuition in Universities and Colleges.

Greg Lubimiv, President of the CFSSS-FCESS stated "We feel that the Ontario Government has imposed higher tuition fees, a higher loan ceiling and lower grant portions without any regard for the student, and in doing so is succeeding in defeating its purpose

of higher education by making it obtainable by an elite. We also believe that the Government's action was strictly a political manoeuvre and because of its self-concern there has been obvious neglect to institute a feasible tuition rate or an alternative loan-grant system. Without a viable system only those students who already have money will be able to attend a University or College in Ontario, with others being slowly filtered out of the system. These kinds of actions we must fight against."

Coffee house improves

This term has seen a new improved coffeehouse. The volunteer staff has been hard at work and the results are apparent.

Monday, January 15, saw a well organized set-up and a very good program. The usual bleak pub atmosphere was completely changed by the staff's decorations, candles and table arrangements.

The performers fit in well with the improved setting. Len Hansen, a regular performer at the coffee house, gave a very good performance. His informal and warm

style had always gone over well at the Laurentian Coffee House and his show that night was one of his best.

Steve Laroque's resonant voice and talk-to-the-audience closeness provided superior poetry readings that included the works of some campus poets.

George Kuehnbaum did a couple of sets and pretty well rounded off the evening. Kuehnbaum will be appearing in the special coffee house projected for Carnival Week.

'Put it up your ass, Farrant'

Briefly, the "logic and mentality" in letting people register under the new regulations governing mature students is that this university belongs to the people. The best requirement possible is whether a person wants to attend university and expects to benefit from the experience.

Let's cut out the bologna about "educational standards and a good reputation for this university". The best reputation Laurentian could acquire is that of a pioneer in doing away with the traditional mystique about the hallowed halls

of learning, and becoming responsive to the needs and aspirations of people.

Lambda printed Farrant's snob letter (and anything else that will fit on its layout sheets), but many of us here disagree with the remaining requirement: the fee. That requirement reveals the class nature of our universities.

When beef grading time comes along some people may not fare as well as others, if we must have that type of de-humanizing behaviour in the first place. So what.

THE FIFTH COLUMN

by Richard W. Woodley (with love)

Faced by a lack of any form of effective leadership by Laurentian's habitually inactive SGA hierarchy, students have finally taken direct action in the current struggle with the Ontario government.

The fees withholding was only the first step in what must be a continuing series of actions to make the university and the community aware of the concerns of students and the effects of the government's policy.

The elevator occupation demonstrated to Senate that students were indeed concerned with the government's policy of limiting accessibility of education to the upper classes.

Students are not satisfied with Senate's lack of concern over the government's actions. Senate nominally deplored the government action, but then went on to raise tuition fees \$100. Senate has not taken any effective action to try to put pressure on the provincial government.

Wednesday's moratorium will bring the issue to the university and the local community and hopefully increase the awareness of all. The issue is not one that only concerns students; it concerns the whole of the community, for it is the children of the workers of Ontario who will be deprived of a higher education by the government's actions.

Theoretically, it is the Board of Governors who provide a link between the community and the university. However, by virtue of the political nature of appointments to the Board, the Board provides more of a link with the Conservative party than with the Sudbury community.

Laurentian University is an anomaly among Canadian universities, for if any university can be considered a working class university, Laurentian can. We have the highest percentage of students receiving OSAP assistance in the province, and as such, it is the students, and prospective students of Laurentian University, who will suffer most from the government's actions.

Sudbury is a working class university; however the Board of Governors of Laurentian University does not represent the community.

The Moratorium Committee has demanded that the Board suspend its regular business this Friday in order to discuss this critical matter with the university community. The committee has also demanded "that the Board state unequivocally that it does not support the government's actions and that it will take all action necessary to ensure that Laurentian University becomes a servant of the working class."

The Board has never shown that it represents the university community. It is up to the university community to make itself heard this Friday.

STAIRCASE : in review

by don pearsall

A tumultuous "huzzah!" to the actors and staff of STC for staging what was, by far and away, the most refined play of the season. "Staircase", by Charles Dyer, is a huge play - charged with emotion from curtain to curtain. Now hilarious, now heart rending, it spans the entire magma of human emotions like a Colossus. Actor Tony Lloyd, playing poor, down-trodden Harry C. Leeds says of it, "It's a lovely piece - rising and falling like a passage of music." Like music it is, as Dyer has succeeded in captivating all who listen with his rapid-fire, brittle dialogue (compare the tedious battledore-and-shuttlecock repartee of one of STC's earlier plays, "Last of the Red Hot Lovers").

Dyer seems to have written the play around himself. That he gave his own name to one of the two lead actors was no accident, nor that all the names mentioned in the play (with one exception) are anagrams of Charles Dyer - including that of Harry C. Leeds, the only other character. Character Charles Dyer, himself an actor (albeit itinerant) proclaims in the third act that he had begun writing a play that was never finished wherein all the characters' names are anagrams of his own! One wonders about the mention of the play left unfinished when Harry exits to the bedroom in the fourth act, with the statement "It's all over between us." One wonders, as Charlie begins his soliloquy, whether Harry was really just the alternate half of Charlie's schizophrenic personality, and whether Harry will return. (Indeed, it is said that Dyer wrote just such an alternative ending.) The psychological ramifications are fantastic!

Of actors Kenneth Dight (Charlie) and Tony Lloyd (Harry), their performances may be described in a word - brilliant. They

have played "Staircase" together before and it shows. Dight handles Charlie's broad gestures, wry wit and rather fey mannerisms with professional alacrity and an uncannily keen sense of timing. Lloyd's Harry is an endearing character, his slow ripostes to Charlie's incisive jabs and small, restrained gestures to Charlie's expansive ones creating a nice sense of balance on stage.

That the play as a whole came off as polished as it did was attributable in no small part to the talents of guest director, Sean Mulcahy. Mr. Mulcahy's decision to confine Harry upstage in a corner while Charlie paced back and forth downstage was an inspired touch, pointing up quite dramatically the diametric opposition of the characters' personalities. His blocking filled the set effectively, keeping the audience's attention fixed on the players throughout. His sense of timing was put to the test in this very difficult script, and passed with flying colours!

My compliments to Roger Read on an unusual and effective set design. Putting the only corner in the room up center was a stroke of genius, and detail work: the light switches worked, as did the electrical outlet and faucets, was superior.

If there was a drawback to the production, it was the large number of empty seats in the theatre. Rarely do I see university-age students in attendance. I sincerely wish there were a way to convince all of you that right here in "crummy old Sudbury" you have a fine live theatre company presenting you with the only alternative to the sex-and-violence thrillers in downtown cinemas; to the pubs and hotels. I would hate to think that the closest our supposedly cultured student body gets to a live performance is the Casino Burlesque. The next production is the Canadian play "Leaving Home", a widely acclaimed work, in three weeks. Try it -- you'll like it.

Employment opportunities...

by Lyn Dwyer

The federal government has once again set up a series of summer employment opportunities in an effort to provide employment for destitute students.

The schemes include Opportunities for Youth, Summer '73, establishing hostels, the Department of National Health and Welfare, the Student Summer Employment Program, second language training, the Public Service Commission, and the Department of Manpower and Immigration.

While the federal government has increased expenditures in almost every program, they still have not related the employment opportunities offered to the education that these employees receive. Employment that is created simply to appease a potentially "subversive" group is vaguely reminiscent of tokenism.

It is becoming increasingly obvious to the Canadian voter, that Pierre Trudeau is fighting for his very political existence. How much of this increase in student employment is a result of genuine concern, and how much of it is a result of a political ploy to gain support?

While students that are employed by these various government programs receive the vast sum of roughly ninety dollars a week, seldom does the job relate to the student's educational experience. Granted, cleaning up the side of a river bank is a worthwhile project, but it does not provide any great assistance to the student who is enrolled in computer maintenance. If the idea of these federal schemes is to teach students to work with their hands, then basket weaving should become increasingly popular as a field of study.

The federal employment opportunities, which are strictly seasonal, strike one as being a flash in the pan approach to a real problem. While the students are being aided in the employment field during their years as students, what is being done about the years after graduation?

It is not enough to tackle the problem for two months in a year. It is more important to ensure that these potential graduates have some worthwhile opportunities once they have entered the labour market.

The second language training program, and opportunities offered under the auspices of the Public Service Commission are the only employment opportunities that offer any relation to education, and even future employment. The problem encountered here is that these opportunities, if used as a basis for future employment, only affect a small number of students. The approach that is necessary is one of "more concentration in specific areas."

The federal employment schemes should be geared towards providing employment, but at the same time, they should concentrate on fields of study that will help the student increase his permanent employment opportunities.

One beneficial aspect of the federal government's programs is that of Opportunities for Youth. It has been announced that the program will try to involve students who come from low income backgrounds. This doesn't necessarily relate to education specifically, but it would allow the student from a low income background to finance his education.

The employment schemes themselves are a good idea, basically because they provide employment in a time when it is a scarce commodity. The problem is that the opportunities offered do not relate to education, and, for the most part, do not offer any aid in finding permanent employment after graduation. This "quick-fix" approach is one that will only waste money and effort until the programs offered are specified and used to further the educational system rather than just offer token employment.

OTTAWA -- Secretary of State Hugh Faulkner has announced that the government will spend \$85.4 million on multi-department programs of employment and activities for Canadian youth next summer.

The Summer '73 plan is expected to provide activities for 67,200 young people in community service employment. Another 10,000 will be unpaid participants in travel and language training programs. Designed primarily for students, some of the programs are open to unemployed youth, especially those from low-income areas.

The main objective of Summer '73 is to create for students temporary summer employment and activities that will be socially useful and personally satisfying, Mr. Faulkner said. This is to be accomplished through direct employment in federal government programs, by encouraging and helping the private sector and other levels of government to employ students, and by providing activities useful to communities.

As in previous years, Opportunities for Youth is the largest of the programs in terms of money committed to be expended (\$39,970,000) and the number of young people (33,834) for whom it is expected to create activities. The program again will be administered by the Department of the Secretary of State which also will be providing programs of second-language training, hostel services and group travel.

The Public Service Commission has the second largest segment of the budget, \$27,748,000 to employ 15,804 students in various government departments. Of this amount, \$14.7 million is from existing departmental budgets, and \$13 million has been allocated by Treasury Board as summer program funding.

The Department of Manpower and Immigration will set up 196 special Canada Manpower Centres for Students across the country in April to assist the estimated 1,272,000 secondary and post-secondary students who will be looking for summer employment in 1973. The CMCs for Students act as focal points within communities for the development of job opportunities and student placements.

In the Student Employment Program, the Department of Manpower and Immigration will work closely with the provinces, Chambers of Commerce and the private sectors to ensure that federal and provincial programs will have greater interaction.

Opportunities for youth

OTTAWA-- The federal government's Opportunities for Youth program will have a budget of \$39,970,000 in 1973, Secretary of State Hugh Faulkner said today.

This year particular emphasis will be placed on projects that provide community service and social benefits. Young people and others who have professional expertise and interests will be

invited to sit in local committees which will serve as one more source of advice in the review and eventual selection of projects.

OFY 1973 will provide job opportunities for 33,834 young people. Maximum earnings will be about \$90 a week for post-secondary students and about \$70 for secondary students. As in past years participants will be considered self-employed; hence, they will not be eligible for unemployment benefits.

Last summer, the program created activities for 29,954 students at a cost of \$33,978,000. The students themselves planned and carried out 3,200 projects that covered environmental, cultural, recreational, social services, information and research activities.

Similar kinds of projects will be considered for funding in 1973 with the emphasis being on benefit to the community and practical experience for the young participants.

It is expected that the Opportunities for Youth projects will give participants a direct experience in working with community groups and government organizations.

One aim of the program is to help students support themselves and finance their education. Special efforts will be made to involve young people who are from low-income groups.

Program activity is being increased throughout northern Canada in order to continue to involve native youth who return home each summer to small settlements that offer few employment opportunities.

Decentralization of the Opportunities for Youth staff, begun in 1972, will be continued so that more staff will be located in various regions of the country, rather than at Ottawa headquarters.

Increased liaison and cooperation with provincial authorities and federal members of Parliament is being developed. During the past year, provincial departments have participated in program planning and development.

When proposing a project, young people are asked to submit a detailed plan, indicating they have community support and interest, and outlining what they hope to achieve, how they expect to reach their objective, and the amount of money needed to cover salaries and administrative expenses.

Application forms and instructions sheets for applying for grants will be available from Opportunities for Youth offices located in various parts of the country, Canada Manpower Centres, Information Canada and regional offices of the Department of the Secretary of State about January 15. Sudbury's Canada Manpower Centre is located at 67 Elm St. East, phone 675-2211.

All applications must be submitted by March 1st, 1973.

Expenses

Students hired by federal government departments and agencies next year for career-oriented summer employment will be reimbursed for their actual and

reasonable travelling expenses to their work and back home following the trip. Previous year's trip transportation was \$30 deductable from the \$15 for each day.

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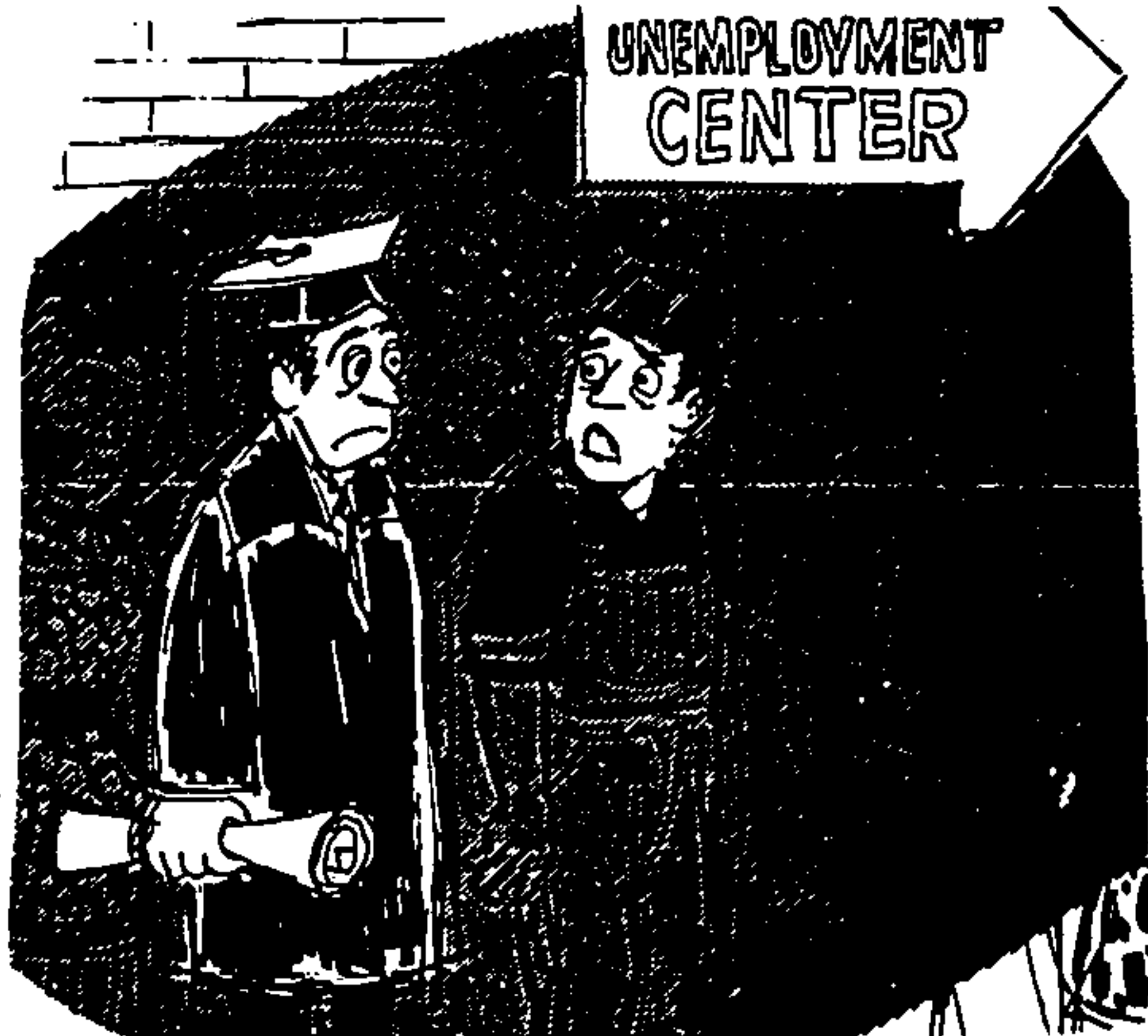
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CONGRATULATIONS—YOU JUST EARNED YOUR DEGREE IN TRUDEAU ECONOMICS!

graphic reprinted from the eyeopener

WINTER CARNIVAL



"Wonders of the world"

Joli Voyageurs

The Voyageur Drink will be served upon request in the Voyageur Inn of the Great Hall and in the Cul-de-Sac during licenced hours.

The Voyageur Drink will consist of a mixture of 1 oz. of dark rum and 2 oz. of wine. It may be asked for, at the bar, by signalling with the "peace" sign or Vees sign.

The drink is called "Wum-rine" by local tribes, other people call it "Hi-wine", voyageurs called it "Pick-me-upper" or "Portage-Polecat" - a real chicken killer.

Chug Contest

The popular and high-spirited Chug-a-lug Contest will be held in the Great Hall on Tuesday, January 30, beginning at 2:00 pm.

Each college, school, club or faculty is allowed two entries - one team of 5 males plus 1 alternate and one team of 5 females plus 1 alternate. Deadline for team entries will be Monday, January 15th at 5:00 pm. The contest rules, judging, procedures and timing will be discussed with the team captain prior to the contest.

Each member (5) of the male team will be provided (gratis, courtesy of the sponsor) with three 12 oz. draft filled glasses, while seated around a table. On the referee's signal, the team captain will chug the contents of the draft glass as quickly as possible. As soon as his (or her) EMPTY glass touches the table top, the next team member (clockwise) will chug a draft until all members of the team have consumed three drafts in proper sequence. The team with the fastest clocked-time (total) will be declared the "Laurentian University Men's Chug-a-lug Champions".

The female team (5) will follow the same procedure as outlined above, EXCEPT that each member will consume the contents of two 12 oz. draft glasses.

Each and every member must be 18 years of age or over and have proof of age. Over-pouring of refreshment (liquid gold) about the oral cavity will not be allowed.

Awards will be presented to the Winners and runners-up teams in both male and female sections. The decisions of the referee and umpires will be final and binding at all times.

Sleigh Ride

Every evening, during Carnival Week '73, beginning on Tuesday, January 30th at 8:00 p.m., there will be sleigh rides on campus, conducted by John Vis of Rocky Mountain Ranch, Blezard Valley.

Rides will begin at the Physical Education Centre and will follow the road to Nepahwin Lake and past this lake, lasting approximately 40 to 50 minutes.

Sleigh rides time table will be posted and advance ticket sale, \$1.00 per person per ride, will be organized for schools, colleges, clubs, faculty and administration groups.

Rides will begin after sunset. Please contact Carnival Committee or event co-ordinator for further information.

Greaser Night

The Greaser Nite Costume Contest will be held on Tuesday evening, January 30th in the Great Hall. Any student or member of faculty or administration may qualify by attending the dance dressed in Greaser-type costumes (from 1950's).

Judging will be based on: a) originality; b) overall resemblance to 1950's Greaser duds and c) overall impression. Prizes will be awarded to a couple; male; female judged best and a group prize. Decisions of the judges will be final and binding at all times.

Dress down and freak out the band!

Bonspiel

The Mixed Curling Bonspiel will be held on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday afternoon beginning at 12:00 noon at the Sudbury Curling Club. Entries close on Friday, January 26th at 5:00 pm.

A draw will be made up over the weekend and teams and individual curlers will be notified regarding time of first game on Wednesday, January 31st. A maximum of 36 teams will be allowed.

Competition will be divided into three sections, and point bonspiel system will be used. Curlers will have to provide their own transportation to and from the Curling Club but the Carnival Committee will attempt to have brooms available for curlers.

After the first game, winners will play winners and losers will play losers or the highest point team versus the next highest point team, etc. Awards will be presented to the top two point teams in each section. The Molson's Trophy will be presented to the highest point team in the overall competition. Other awards will be made from time to time during the competition.

In cases of ties, for and against averages will be the deciding factor. The decisions of the event co-ordinator will be final and binding at all times.

Car Pub Rally

The 2nd Annual Car Pub Rally will take place on Wednesday, January 31st, starting at approximately 1:00 pm. at the Great Hall.

Each team will consist of one driver and three passengers, two of whom must be females. There are no stipulations as to make or type of vehicle, the only rules set down are: a) the driver must not drink; b) all traffic regulations must be strictly observed. The route has been tested and reasonable time for travel between each "water-hole" are known; c) each of the three passengers must consume two (2) draft beers at each "water-hole" check point.

Navigation sheets will be issued to each team at a pre-rally meeting in the Great Hall. These will be check points at each "water-hole" so that we can be informed of your progress throughout the rally.

Entries will be welcomed from schools, colleges, clubs, faculty, administration and organizations. Entry closes Friday, January 26th at 5:00 pm. Decisions of the event co-ordinator will be final and binding at all times.

Lambda 500

The Lambda 500 will take place on Wednesday, January 31st at 4:00 pm. in the Great Hall. Entries close at 3:45 pm. on Wednesday, January 31st in the Great Hall.

Contestants must supply their own vehicle (tricycle) and other equipment if desired (i.e. head gear & goggles). A course with check points, pit stops and obstacles will be laid out on the floor of the Great Hall. Contestants must travel on their vehicle without spectator aid, over the designated route, following and abiding all signs and traffic regulations.

Prizes will be awarded to the top four Lambda 500 hot-rodders. The decisions of the co-ordinators will be final and binding at all times.

Case Race

The Case Race will take place on Thursday, February 1st at 1:00 pm. on the path from the Library Tower to the Lower Parking Lot. Entry is limited to the Laurentian University Community and Carnival sponsors. Entries close 15 minutes prior to the start of the race.

There will be a couple race (male and female) and two individual races, male and female. Each person (or persons) in this event will be provided with an empty case of sponsor's beer and a crazy carpet. The person must be seated in the case on the carpet. In the couple competition, one contestant will sit behind the other in his or her own case.

The person or couple with the best time (fastest) will be declared the winner. Prizes will be awarded to the winner and runner-up in each of the three categories - male, female, and couple (male and female). The decisions of the co-ordinator will be final at all times.

Mixed Football

Mixed Football will take place on Thursday, February 1st on the lawn in front of the bank (main entrance to the bowling alley), starting at 3:00 pm. Competition is opened to all colleges and schools. Entry deadline is Monday, January 29th, at 5:00 pm.

Teams will be comprised of twelve persons, plus four substitutes. Each entry must have at least four females on its roster. All rules of the C.F.L. will apply, except that no regular football uniform and protective equipment will be allowed. Teams may wear college or school sweaters.

The game will last thirty minutes running time. In cases of ties, an overtime period of 10 minutes duration may be allowed. The boundary of the playing field will be: Goal lines - the nearest edge or bank of the pathway leading to the buildings; Side Lines - the pathway and road way parallel to the buildings.

The entry scoring the highest total points will be declared the winner of the event and will be awarded a team prize. The decisions of the co-ordinator will be final and binding at all times.

Skating

A Skating Party will take place at the U. of S. rink on Thursday, February 1st, starting at 7:00 pm. Refreshments will be available from the Cave-Inn Pub.

Paper Planes

The Paper Plane Contest will be held on Friday, February 2nd, at 12:30 pm., the location to be announced. Entry is open to all the Laurentian University community. Registration will be on Friday, February 2nd from 12:00 to 12:30 pm. (in the Great Hall?).

All entrants will have a minimum of 2 throws. Finalists (best 5 entrants) will have an additional 2 throws. The winner is the entrant with the farthest throw in the finals.

The plane shall be made of paper supplied on location, shall not have any staples or clips attached to it and will be used in all of the entrant's throws.

Prizes and trophies, for the respective winners of each competition will be awarded. The decisions of the co-ordinators will be final and binding at all times.

Shuffle Board

The Shuffle Board Tournament will be held in the Cul-de-Sac on Friday, February 2nd, starting at 2:00 pm. A team will consist of one male and one female. Entry deadline will be Friday, January 26th at 5:00 pm. Entries will be limited to 16 teams. A game will be 21 points.

This event will be a straight knock-out competition, with the winners advancing and the loser dropping out. Entries will draw for position on the draw sheet and the official rules of shuffle-board tournament play will be in force.

This event is open to all the Laurentian University community. Prizes will be presented to the winners and runners-up. The decisions of the event co-ordinator will be final and binding at all times.

Tug-a-War

The Tug-a-War will be held on Friday, February 2nd, at 2:00 on the V.L.P. Square. College, school, clubs or other entries will be accepted up to the time that competition begins.

Teams will be comprised of 10 persons - 5 males and 5 females. Regular tug-a-war competition rules will be enforced. No spiked footwear will be allowed.

Prizes will be awarded to the winner, second and third best teams. The decisions of the co-ordinator will be final and binding at all times.

Chariot Race

The Chariot Race will take place on Friday, February 2nd at 2:30 pm., starting and finishing at the centre of the V.I.P. Square. Competition is opened to schools, colleges and clubs and closes on Friday, January 26th at 5:00 pm.

Teams will be comprised of 10 runners and one girl who must ride the chariot for the entire race. This will be a relay race whereby two runners with chariot and girl start the race and runners are exchanged at four check-points on the race course.

The chariot will consist of two wheels and a place where runners can hold onto and run with the chariot. The rider must ride on top of the chariot. No motorized vehicles will be allowed to enter as a chariot, pull or push the chariot. Runners will be the only means of making the chariot mobile.

Interference from spectators or other runners or chariots will not be allowed. Competitors must follow course as set out. Decisions of the co-ordinators and officials will be final and binding at all times.

replace the three empty bottles back into the case, close the pack-a-sack and pass (relay) the pack-a-sack onto the second man.

The second, third and fourth relay men will follow the same procedure as their team captain, stopping at relay points - 2, road junction at classroom building, 3, bus stop in front of bank and 4, Voyageur Inn.

The fastest timed entry will be declared the winner. Prizes will be presented to the winner and runners-up teams. The decisions of the event co-ordinator will be final and binding at all times.

Road Hockey

The Annual Road Hockey Tournament will take place Saturday, February 3rd. It will be held in the University of Sudbury Parking Lot in front of Thorneloe College.

This one-day tournament is open to all colleges and is being held in conjunction with the annual Laurentian University Winter Carnival. Entries must be confirmed by January 26th.

Game 1, Thorneloe vs. University College will take place from 10:00 to 11:00 am; Game 2, U. of S. vs. Huntington from 11:05 to 12:05; Game 3, Winner of Game 1 vs. Winner of Game 2 from 12:30 to 1:30 and Game 4, the consolation final will feature the loser of Game 1 vs. the loser of Game 2 between 1:35 and 2:35.

The following rules must be observed: no offside; 6 men minimum or disqualification will result; fighting is disqualified and the team must show within 5 minutes of game time or be disqualified. Be prompt for games.

Broom ball

The Mixed Broomball Event will take place on Saturday, February 3rd at 12:00 noon at the U. of S. rink. Entry is open to all schools, colleges and clubs. Entries close on Friday, January 26th at 5:00 pm.

A team will consist of 6 players plus 1 substitute. There must be at least 3 females on the team roster. Regular broomball game rules will be enforced.

The event draw will be a straight knock-out with winning team advancing towards the final and the losing team dropping out. Prizes will be awarded to the winning team. Decisions of the co-ordinators will be final and binding at all times.

Tours

Guided tours of the campus and buildings will be conducted between 1:00 pm and 6:00 pm on Saturday, February 3rd, courtesy of the Laurentian University Public Relations and Publications Department.

All buildings will be opened to inspection by persons on campus. Guides will be provided at these locations: Science II foyer entrance; Science I; entrance to the building at the Royal Bank of Canada location; the foyer of the Great Hall; the Library Tower entrance (post office) and the Physical Education Centre entrance.

Residence councils have been asked to provide their own guides for persons wanting to see the residences and their facilities. For guide information, please contact Mr. T. Dignard, Student Placement Office.

Dip-in

The Co-ed Dip-In will take place on Saturday, February 3rd, between the hours of 2:00 p.m. and 5:00 p.m. at the Physical Education Centre Olympic Pool.

This activity is co-ordinated and sponsored by social committees of Physical and Health Education Students' Association and University College Student Council.

Bring your swim outfit and jump in!

Snowshoe Race

The Snowshoe Race will take place on Saturday, February 3rd at the Physical Education Centre's Football Field starting at 2:00 pm. Entry is open to all the Laurentian University community. Contestants must bring their own snowshoes.

The course to be followed will be outlined prior to the start of the race. Prizes will be awarded to two sections - a) male winner and runner-up and b) female winner and runner-up. The decisions of the co-ordinators will be final and binding at all times.

Novice

Slalom

The Novice Ski Slalom will take place on Saturday, February 3rd at 3:00 pm. on the Ski Hill at the Physical Education Centre.

Entry is open to all Laurentian University community. Entries close at 2:30 pm. on Saturday, February 3rd.

Contestants will be provided with crazy-skis and must follow slalom course as set out by the event co-ordinator. Prizes will be awarded to the best and second best times in the male and female section. The decisions of the co-ordinator will be final and binding at all times.

Sky Diving

Weather permitting, during the afternoon of Saturday's outdoor activities at Physical Education Centre, Cambrian Parachute Club will be displaying the most spectacular, dare-devil sport the world over.

This sport demands concentration, skill and pure gut self-confidence from its participants, and the Carnival Committee is truly proud to include their display as part of activities of Winter Carnival '73.

Make sure you are there to give this group of sky divers a rousing welcome as they land on Sno' White '73.

Frisbee

The Guts Frisbee Competition will be held on Saturday, February 3rd at the P.E. Centre Gym at 4:30 pm. It is open to colleges, schools, clubs, faculty and administration. Entry closes on Thursday, January 25th at 5:00.

Teams will be composed of 5 persons. Guts Frisbee is a catch and throw contest. The following rules must be observed: a) A failure to catch a legal throw constitutes a point for the throwing team; b) The objective is to be the first team to get 21 points; c) The catch must be made with one hand only; d) Teams alternate throwing with the team member who made the previous catch, throwing; e) The two teams line up 15 yards apart and form a line 5 persons across at arms length and f) Decisions of the co-ordinators will be final and binding at all times.

Prizes will be awarded to the winning team. Further details of the rules will be available at the time of the event if needed.

FRISBEE FREAKS UNIT

HAVE FUN

Joli



Voyageurs



in action

round-trip transportation incurred while travelling from educational centers to work location, provided they resume their studies after summer employment. The policy had included a flexible clause on round-trip transportation, with the student required to pay the first one-way fare.

Effective Jan. 1, 1973, the policy applies to work as well as to use or completion of a student's academic training. The prospect of employment on the Public Service is also included.

The policy statement issued by the Treasury Board suggests that travel should be the normal mode of transportation, but in the case of travel by bus or motor vehicle when this is not suitable. Air travel is authorized when it is economical and justifiable in the circumstances.

The policy also provides that at educational centres outside of Canada who are engaged in summer employment with the federal government can be compensated for transportation expenses equivalent of the standard between Ottawa and Victoria. Previously, such students were reimbursed for only the transportation cost from the entry to their work location.

The federal government will provide approximately 4,500 students in the career-oriented employment program, at a cost of \$6.75 million, at an average of \$1,500 per student.

Hostels

The Department of the Secretary of State will make hostel accommodation available under its program next summer to about 125 citizens' groups in 121 locations across Canada. About 125 hostels will be opened.

Next summer, 100,000 admissions will be registered in 121 hostels operated under this program. Low-cost accommodation for travellers. Information and services were also made available in 41 urban centres. It is expected that the program, which will provide a 300,000 increase in budget last year, will provide the same amount of accommodation and that the level of service will be upgraded by increasing the number of beds from 900 to 1,000. With the same level as other programs, raised from \$70 a week last year to about \$90 a week.

Organizations may be eligible for grants if they can show that they are supported by their members.

People who wish to work in the summer should apply at local Manpower Centres or directly to the local Manpower Centres receiving program.

Deadline for applications, which should be submitted to regional co-ordinators, is March 15, 1973.

Health and welfare

OTTAWA -- Approximately 1,100 students will be employed in three programs this summer by the Department of National Health and Welfare. The department's Summer work for students in research institutions and other agencies outside the federal government, Health and Welfare Minister Marc Lalonde said.

The Non-Medical Use of Drugs Directorate plans a program of summer student research on drug abuse. The studies are to be conducted under the supervision of scientists at universities and other research institutions across Canada and will involve a wide range of research problems aimed at increasing the department's knowledge of psychotropic substances, the causes and consequences of their misuse, as well as the biomedical, psychological and sociological factors with a bearing on the non-medical use of such drugs. This project will involve about 175 students.

The same directorate is planning a project to provide support for street agencies involved directly or indirectly with drug-related problems. It is designed to help ensure that communities provide necessary services to transient and local youth. The field staff of the directorate will help in the planning and development of the services and the department will have a source of information on drug-related matters. This project will use around 300 students -- 60 in each of five regions of Canada. Some students will come from upper high school levels but most will be attending university, and all will have demonstrated knowledge of and interest in drug-related problems through volunteer experience with agencies.

Through the Sport Canada Directorate, the department will again offer a program of grants-in-aid to student athletes. This plan is expected to assist the nation's top athletes to continue both their educational and competitive careers. Some 680 students are expected to participate in this program from high schools, community colleges, technical institutions and universities.

SSEP

Longer periods of employment top the list of features for this summer's SSEP -- Student Summer Employment Program.

SSEP is part of the defence department's national development role and is designed to create employment and activities which would be personally useful and socially satisfying for students. The program is also beneficial to the armed forces because it brings military personnel in closer contact with today's youth.

The program, estimated to cost \$11 million, will employ approximately 16,500 high school and

post-secondary students. Funded by the federal government, it is in addition to the defence department's normal reserve and cadet programs.

Four classifications of work will make up the program. They include a civilian term-employee program; a citizenship and community assistance program and expanded reserve and cadet programs.

In the civilian term-employee program, 2,500 students will be hired to work at defence establishments. Maintenance, clerical and research positions will be available at several Canadian Armed Forces' bases throughout the country. Salary is based on Public Service scale for position held.

The emphasis of the citizenship and community assistance program, will be community-oriented projects such as cleaning up and restoring beaches, picnic sites and recreation areas. Twenty-six hundred students will be paid \$65.80 a week for eight weeks. Last summer's program ran for six weeks. Contact the local Canada Manpower Centre.

Second language training

OTTAWA -- Second-language training for post-secondary students will be continued next summer.

The program is being expanded to include 4,500 students at a cost of \$2.82 million. This is an increase of 1,000 students over last summer, when the budget was \$2.16 million.

In courses lasting about six weeks, the students will have the opportunity to improve their knowledge of English or French and learn about the culture associated with the language they are studying.

Room, board and tuition are paid by the government, but students pay for their own transportation to and from the places of study.

During the past three summers, about 6,900 students have taken second-language training in similar programs. Students interested in enrolling for 1973 are being asked to watch for the announcement of details in newspapers.

Public service

The Public Service Commission of Canada announced that at least 4,000 career-oriented jobs will be made available to university, community college and CEGEP students next summer in various federal government departments across Canada.

Application forms (UCPA) for the program were available at university, community college and CEGEP placement offices.

The career-oriented program is open to full-time university students in all years of study and to community college and CEGEP students in all years of study who will be returning to studies in 1973-74.

Career-oriented jobs are designed to reflect and make use of the student's academic training and are aimed at providing useful experience for the student in his or her chosen career area.

Applicants for the career-oriented program had to submit their applications before December 31, 1972 and it is expected that students will have been informed before the end of March 1973 whether they have been accepted.

The Commission suggests, however, that students interested in summer employment with the federal government who have not applied for career-oriented program before December 31, 1972 should fill out an application form for non career-oriented employment. Non career-oriented jobs are mainly in the labour or clerical fields and do not necessarily draw on the students' academic training. Of course, those who have applied for both programs may increase their chances of obtaining employment. The same application form is used for both programs. In the case of non career-oriented jobs, the application should be made with a Canada Manpower Centre or Student Placement Office.

The Commission says that students who have been accepted under the program in previous years will not necessarily be given preference but will be considered on an equal basis with all applicants.

Manpower centres

The Department of Manpower and Immigration will set up 196 special Canada Manpower Centres for Students across the country in April to assist the estimated 1,272,000 secondary and post-secondary students who will be looking for summer employment in 1973.

"With the continuing influx of students into the labour market each summer, we must increase our efforts to ensure that every student has access to summer employment," Manpower and Immigration Minister Robert Andras announced.

"The success of the 137 special CMCs for Students last summer indicates that we must concentrate our resources on this area. In 1972 these special Student Centres were responsible for placing 130,000 students in summer jobs. That represented 75% of the students placed by all Canada Manpower Centres.

"This year we will work closely with the provinces to ensure that our federal program and the provincial programs will have greater interaction.

"The department will again work with the Canadian Chamber of Commerce in its 'Operation Placement' program.

"We also wish to enlist the support of trade and professional associations and major industrial employers to encourage their further co-operation and active participation in providing job opportunities for students."

Travel and exchange

OTTAWA -- The Department of the Secretary of State is making \$500,000 available to expand its ongoing travel and exchange programs for 5,500 additional students next summer.

Preference will be given to young people who are from low-income areas, geographically isolated or handicapped.

The objective of the travel and exchange program is to help young Canadians understand the diversity of their country and get to know people from different regions, learning about their traditions and way of life.

Further information about this program is available from the regional office of the department of the Secretary of State. Contact Ken Alexander, Jean-Robert Marcoux, Federal building, Room 346, 19 Lisgar Street, phone 673-1121.

Manpower employment

The CMCs for Students act as focal points within communities for the development of job opportunities and student placements. The Centres also provide a facility for distributing information on all aspects of the sponsored Summer '73 Program. Information on student summer employment will be available at both the regular CMCs and the special CMCs for Students.

To supplement the activities of the Canada Manpower Centres for Students, recent graduates will be hired in January to assist permanent staff in local Canada Manpower Centres. These counsellors will give special service to students seeking advance information and advice on summer employment. They will also serve as counsellors in the Canada Manpower Centres for Students during the summer months.

Close to 900 post-secondary students and recent graduates will be employed at the Student CMCs to assist their fellow students in finding summer employment.

A national advertising campaign will be mounted in March to enlist the support of employers in the creation of summer job opportunities.



... but not related to education!

Chess Club results

by Pauline Kesteven

RESULTS TO DATE:

Group 1	W	L
1. Neil Kennedy	2	1
2. Ali Teymourli	1	0
Bob Whissell	1	0
3. Joscelyne Landry	1	1
Reiner Jakubowski	1	1
4. Don Elliott	0	0
5. John Kowalski	0	1
6. Susan Sommers	0	2

Group 2	W	L
1. Simon Skierszkan	3	0
2. Mike Moseley	2	1
3. Barry McDonnell	1	0
4. Doug Swanson	1	2
5. Dr. J.F. Scott-Thomas	0	0
Robert Burton	0	0
6. Steve Kelly	0	2
Joe Schilliday	0	2

Group 3	W	L
1. Charles Dayfoot	3	1
2. Gary Tenhunen	2	0
Dr. H. Roque-Nunez	1	0
3. Harry Hanoshek	1	1
4. David Hansen	1	1
5. Tom Pilliste	0	4
6. Rose-Ange Lehoux	0	4
7. Bob Nelawi		

Group 4	W	L
1. Bob Gibson	3	0
2. Dr. D. Wilkinson	2	1
3. Dr. S. Ziauddin	0	0
Ray Hatfield	0	0
Frank Racicot	0	0
4. Pauline Kesteven	0	1
Prof. E.I. Taylor	0	1
5. Dr. R.L. Preston	0	2

SAMPLE GAME, PLAYED FRIDAY

White - C. Dayfoot Black - T. Pilliste

WHITE

1. P - K4
2. N - KB3
3. B - B4
4. P - Q3
5. N - N5
6. N - B3
7. P - KR3
8. P - B4
9. B - N3
10. P - B5
11. P x B
12. O - O
13. P x P
14. Q x Q

BLACK

1. P - K4
2. N - QB3
3. N - B3
4. B - B4
5. O - O
6. P - Q3
7. P - QR3
8. P - N4
9. B - Q5
10. B x N
11. P - Q4
12. P x P
13. P - N3
14. N x Q

- | | |
|-----------------|-------------|
| 15. P x P | 15. P x P |
| 16. R x N | 16. P - B4 |
| 17. R x NP ch | 17. K - R1 |
| 18. R - R6 ch | 18. K - N2 |
| 19. R - R7 ch | 19. K - N3 |
| 20. B - Q5 | 20. P - B3 |
| 21. B x R | 21. P x N |
| 22. R - K7 | 22. P - KN3 |
| 23. P x P | 23. B x P |
| 24. B - Q5 | 24. K - N4 |
| 25. R x P ch | 25. K - R5 |
| 26. B - K3 | 26. K - N6 |
| 27. R - KB1 | 27. R - R1 |
| 28. R - N5 | 28. P - R4 |
| 29. R - B3 ch | 29. K - R5 |
| 30. P - N3 ch | 30. K - R6 |
| 31. R - B2 | 31. K x P |
| 32. R - N2 ch | 32. K - B6 |
| 33. R/2 x B | 33. K x B |
| 34. R - N3 ch | 34. K - Q7 |
| 35. R - N2 ch | 35. K x P |
| 36. P - K5 | 36. P - R5 |
| 37. R - B2 | 37. P - N5 |
| 38. R - K4 | 38. K - N7 |
| 39. R - K3 | 39. N - N2 |
| 40. P - B4 ch | 40. K - R8 |
| 41. R - K1 mate | |

RECORDS

by Wade Lecour

Carly Simon's new album (to put it in one word) is disappointing. The promise that she showed on her other two albums ("Carly Simon" and "Anticipation") has remained promise. This album does not make Carly Simon the great artist that she has the potential to become. The best song on the album is that overplayed but fantastic song, "You're So Vain". "Embrace Me You Child" and "Night Owl" are good; the rest of the songs range from fair to poor.

"You're So Vain" captures the vibrancy and emotion of Carly Simon's voice with top quality work from excellent musicians. "Embrace Me You Child" is a tiny bit of nostalgia and its success comes from the fact that, for this song, Carly sounds like a little girl. "Night Owl" is the only rockin' song on the album and is definitely suited for her voice and style. Perhaps if she concentrated on this type of song, instead of unsuccessfully trying to lull the listener with folk songs, the album would be better.

The interesting thing about this album is that the background musicians carry the melody far better than Carly Simon does. This is due to the fact that these people are better singers. They include such people as Mick Jagger, James Taylor, Bonnie Bramlett, and Paul and Linda

McCartney.

It is also interesting to draw a parallel between the lyrics on this album and Carly Simon's personal life. One can only wonder what effect her personal relationships have had on her life. (The list of extended relationships include Mick Jagger, James Taylor and Neil Young.) She definitely has a slanted opinion about men; this is brought out in her writing.

The lyrics complain about men who are out for sex, who tell crude jokes, and who have no manners. "You're So Vain" shows that Carly Simon has no love for egotistical men. Someone has definitely hurt her very deeply as shown in the words, "You gave away the things you loved and one of them was me."

The most fascinating thing about Carly Simon is that she doesn't want her man to be totally honest with her either. She has been treated and misused by someone; someone she loved hasn't been true. Things just haven't happened like Carly Simon hoped.

"In the name of honesty

In the name of what is fair
You always answer my questions

But they don't always answer my prayers."

As already said, Carly Simon has as much promise as any other artist that has recently arrived on the music scene. But, unless she quits trying to sing sickly folk songs, that potential will never be realized.

Platter splatter

THIS WEEK	ARTIST	LAST WEEK
1. You're So Vain	Carly Simon	1
2. Crocodile Rock	Elton John	4
3. Last Song	Edward Bear	2
4. Your Mama Don't Dance	Loggins & Messina	9
5. Papa Was A Rollin' Stone	The Temptations	3
6. Sweet Surrender	Bread	6
7. If You Don't Know Me By Now	Harold Melvin & The Blue	5
8. Keeper Of The Castle	The Four Tops	14
9. Me And Mrs. Jones	Billy Paul	7
10. Rockin' Pneumonia	Johnny Rivers	8
11. Superstition	Stevie Wonder	29
12. I'm Stoned In Love With You	The Stylistics	10
13. Superfly	Curtis Mayfield	13
14. Clair	Gilbert O'Sullivan	12
15. Dancing In The Moonlight	King Harvest	18



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7112

MORATORIUM

10 A.M. WEDNESDAY

Discussion

Government education policy

The current state of the OFS fees withholding campaign

Seminars

The COPSE Draft Report

The class nature of education

The financing of post-secondary education

Final Plenary

Planning the struggle

SPECIAL GUEST SPEAKER **Floyd Laughren (NDP Education critic)**

GREAT HALL

GRAND SALON

SPORTS

Women's basketball tie Ottawa, beat Queens

On Saturday night the L.U. women's basketball team played Queen's, to tie Ottawa, Queen's and Laurentian for second place, after Toronto, in the Ontario league. Laurentian got off to a good start, and led 24-10 at the half. For the rest of the game, they managed to keep ahead of Queen's and pull off a 44-30 victory. High scorers were Kathy Williams, 20 points, Nancy George, 12, and Pat Smith with 10. For Queen's, Laney Marshal was top scorer with 14 points.

Laurentian showed considerable improvement over the last time they played Queen's. The win was partly due to some new defensive strategies, which didn't allow Queen's to fast break on them. Unfortunately, Kathy Williams sprained her ankle during the game, and it is not known when she'll be back in play. Even so, the team expects to do well in their remaining 4 games with Carleton, Ottawa, Toronto and York. Fans can expect exciting games, as Laurentian fights to break their second place tie.

Support your Veas

Below is the schedule for the fourth annual L.U. Intramural College Hockey Tournament. The games will take place on Feb. 1, 2 and 3. At 11:30 a.m. on Sunday, Feb. 4, there will be a breakfast banquet, where you get all you can eat for \$2.00. At this banquet, a representative from Labatt's Breweries Ltd., will award the tournament prizes. Sixteen teams will compete: 6 from L.U., 1 from Sault Ste. Marie, 3 representing the University of Toronto, 2 from York, 2 from Western, 1 Guelph team, and 1 representing Waterloo. Convener for the tournament is Roman Woloszczuk.

SCHEDULE:

Thurs. Feb. 1

1. U. of Sudbury vs. Thorneloe - 3:00 p.m.
2. Huntington vs. L.U. School of Phys. Ed. - 4:30 p.m.
3. Algoma College (Sault Ste. Marie) vs. University College (Toronto) - 6:00 p.m.
4. New College (Toronto) vs. Glendon College (York) - 7:30 p.m.
5. University College (L.U.) vs. Huron College (Western) - 9:00 p.m.
6. L.U. School of Commerce vs. Ont. Agricultural College (Guelph) - 10:30

Fri. Feb. 2

7. Scarborough College (Toronto) vs. Westminster College (Western) - 8:30
8. Osgoode Hall Law School (York) vs. St. Paul's College (Waterloo) - 10:00
9. losers of games 1 and 2 11:30 a.m.
10. winners of games 1 and 2 1:00 p.m.
11. losers of games 3 and 4 2:30 p.m.
12. winners of games 3 and 4 4:00 p.m.
13. losers of games 5 and 6 5:30 p.m.
14. winners of games 5 and 6 7:00 p.m.
15. losers of games 7 and 8 8:30 p.m.
16. winners of games 7 and 8 10:00 p.m.

Sat. Feb. 3

17. winners of games 9 and 11 8:30 a.m.
18. winners of games 13 and 15 10:00 a.m.
19. winners of games 10 and 12 11:30 a.m.
20. winners of games 14 and 16 1:00 p.m.
21. consolation championship winners of games 17 and 18 6:30 p.m.
22. championship winners of games 19 and 20 8:15 p.m.



Quinquaginta



Fünfzig



Ötven

Take ΠΕΝΤΕ 10
ΠΕΝΤΗΚΟΝΤΑ



L.U. badminton tourney

On Saturday, January 20, Laurentian hosted the western section of Ontario women's badminton teams. The games comprised the second part of a double round robin tournament, the first part having been played in November. The eastern section will compete this week at Carleton, and east meets west on February 9 and 10 at the University of Western Ontario.

The following are the results for the first and second parts of the round robin: Waterloo 54 and 21; McMaster 52 and 19; Laurentian 30 and 7; Guelph 29 and 7; Waterloo Lutheran withdrew.

Results of the first part of the tournament for the eastern section are Queen's 70; Western 65; Toronto 62; York 27; Carleton 2; Ryerson did not compete.

According to Laurentian's coordinator, Wendy Jerome, Laurentian is playing with an incomplete team this year, and has done extremely well for the number of players it has. Laurie Nicholls and Joanne McKinnon, the L.U. women's doubles team, are in first place in doubles and have been very competitive in singles. With the continued hard work of the team, Laurentian should fare well in the finals.



Vees and Yokels tie 5 - 5

by Al Eugene

What started out to be a tame and sluggish affair in the opening minutes of the first period, turned out to be one heck of a hockey game in the final period between the Laurentian Voyageurs and the York Yeomen as both teams battled to clinch sole possession of second place in the East Division of the OUAA. At the end of the contest both teams continued to share that spot. With the Vees down by one goal, Ken Richardson tied the game for the Vees and in the process connected for his third goal of the afternoon.

York opened the scoring at the 43 second mark of the first period whilst both teams were short-handed. Left-winger Doug Dunsmuir got the tally for the Yeomen, with center Al Avery getting the assist. Both teams missed opportunities to score and it wasn't until Richardson clicked for his first of the afternoon at 10:42, that the game started to come to life.

Richardson's goal came on a power play effort after Ron Mayark was sent into the sin-bin to serve out a minor called on goalie Greg Harrison for slashing. Sidey and Penrose drew assists on the goal. Four minutes later, Richardson sent the Vees ahead with his fourteenth goal of the season, with Fox and Penrose getting the assists. The Vees lead was short-lived as Barry Jenkins tied it up for the Yeomen with 2:12 seconds left in the opening period.

Mike Fox gave the Vees the go-ahead goal they needed in the second period with a wicked slap-shot from just inside the opposition blue line. Brian Penrose again functioned in Vee's third goal, drawing an assist along with Frank Hamill, with Mike Travis off serving a minor for elbowing. The Vees continued the sudden pressure on the Yeomen goal, unleashing a barrage of nineteen shots on Harrison but the forwards were hardpressed to finish off a number of well organized plays started at the blueline. When play

resumed for the final period, York wasted no time in finding the holes in the Vees defence, and the first of their three goals of that period came at 2:34. Defenceman Mike Travis tying it up for the visitors. The Vees however continued to dominate the play and for a few moments the fans got to relishing the idea that the visitors would be washed out. They were even bolder for nurturing that idea, when Bob Sidey, standing guard for the Yeomen on their own doorstep, steered one in from Taylor and Mike Fox, at 12:46. Fox really gave the fans something to cheer about when he broke his stick on a slap-shot from outside York's blueline, skated to his bench for a new swatter, and returned to break up a dangerous play in his own zone, all in a matter of six seconds. For the third time in the game York came from behind to tie things up. Dunsmuir, playing well for the visitors, once again found Tataryn's number, with a screened shot from just above the face-off circle. A minute and ten seconds later the Yeomen probably thought that the fans were cheering them on to win, because Al Avery went right in to score, giving York the lead for the second time in the game. The familiar yells of "GO VEES GO!" continued to echo throughout the arena, and go, they did, at the 16:10 mark. Mike Fox started a beautiful play in his own zone, brushed his way past a couple of Yeomen then handed the puck to Gregory, who in turn gave the little black disc to Richardson on a silver platter for his hat-trick. The final three minutes of play saw the Vees going 'whole-hog' after a win, with the Yeomen content to just settle for a tie. The Vees out-shot the Yeomen 53-34, only to see the 'red light' being flashed five measly times.

Speaking to head coach after the game he stated that the Vees played "well enough to win," but individual lapses and errors proved too costly. Coach Porter agreed that the forwards inability to finish off key plays in front of the Yeomen net was the reason for the tie. He agreed that "Ken Richardson played a hell of a game". He made special mention of the tough game played by David Morris, Bill Best, and Ed Taylor. Overall, team play in the second and final period was good, but lack of finesse robbed the Vees of two points. In my opinion, Brian Penrose and Mike Fox played one hell of a hockey game for the Vees. Fox finished with one goal and three assists and Penrose with three assists. For the Yeomen, Doug Dunsmuir was probably the most satisfied player, scoring two goals and assisting on two others. Ken Richardson was not satisfied. "...Defensive lapses...nobody's fault (panting)...for fifty-five minutes...(drink)...we played well...(drink)...five minutes and then 'wham!'" Ken felt that York was the team to beat.

VEES TOP SIX POINT-GETTERS

	GP	G	A	PTS
Hamill	17	21	17	38
Penrose	15	4	23	27
Fox	17	8	18	26
Best	17	11	10	21
Richardson	16	15	5	20
Vanderburg	14	7	13	20

Women lose to Queens

Laurentian's women's volleyball team played Queen's on Saturday at the Avery gymnasium. The first and third games were close, both with scores 15-10 for Queen's. Unfortunately, Laurentian had some trouble in the second game, allowing Queen's to come up with a 15-1 victory. Two outstanding players for Laurentian

were Laura Rekela and Jenn Jakubo. Jean played particularly well, considering she was sick all week. Saturday's games place Laurentian fourth in the Ontario women's volleyball league. The team's next home games will be against Carleton on Feb. 2 at 7 p.m., and against Ottawa, Feb. 3 at 5 p.m.

Heidelberg

Brewed from pure spring water.

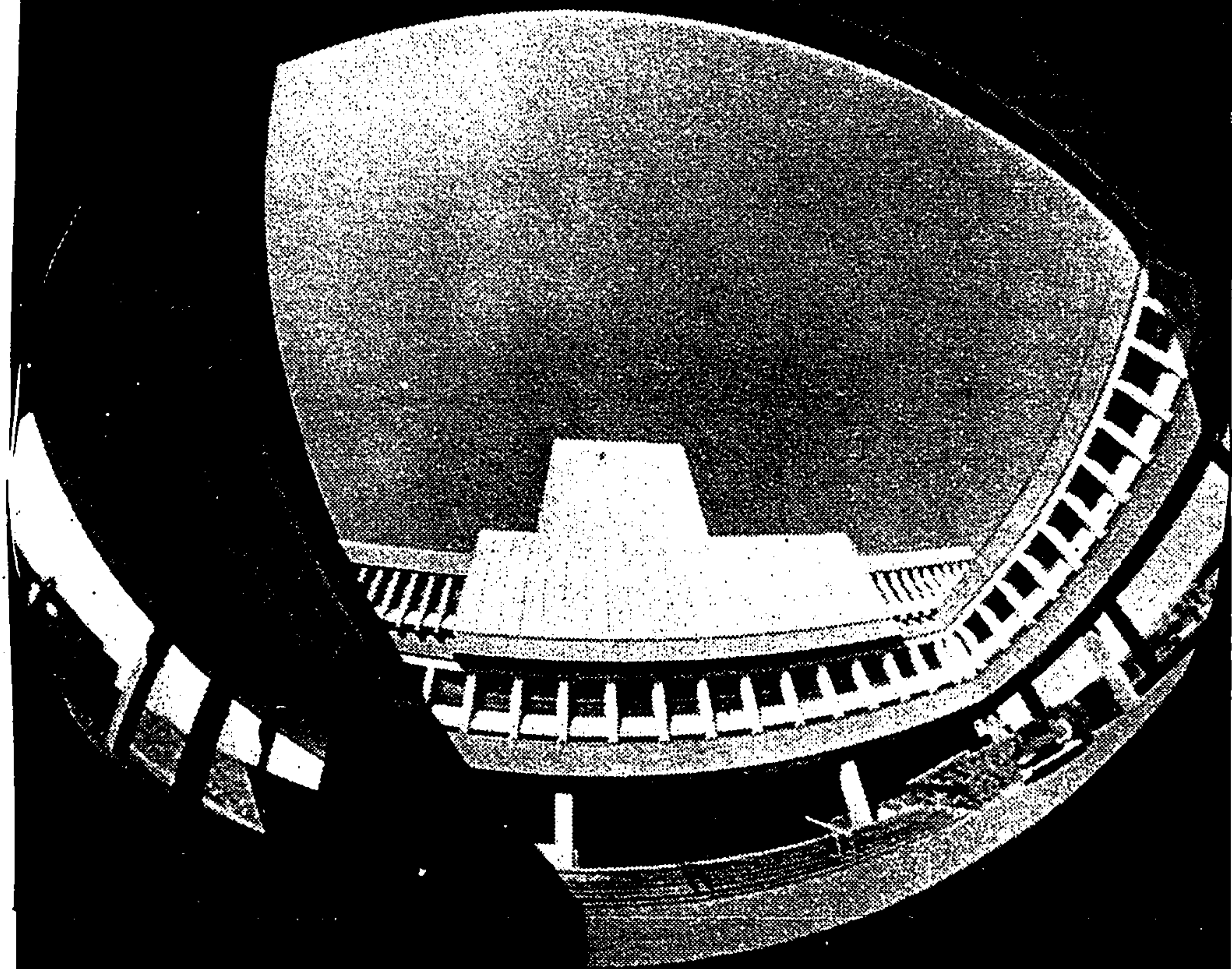


And that's the truth!

Through me you pass into the city of woe :

Through me you pass into eternal pain :

Through me among the people lost for aye .



Abandon hope , all ye who enter here.

Canto III - Dante